



Annual Show of the Albuquerque Poultry Association will open Tuesday noon, Nov. 23, in the store-room formerly occupied by Hild-Spitz, corner Gold and Third. Close Friday night, Nov. 26.

### ANNUAL POULTRY SHOWS CREATE WARM FRIENDS

Other things may come and go but the poultry exhibit goes on forever. The prize rooster, the prolific hen, the laying pullet, all come in for proper notice and consideration. The owner of the blue ribbon winner of his scholastic efforts, the real attraction which draws people to the poultry show is the opportunity for social intercourse which is not satisfied by any other event of the season.

The annual meetings seem to make life more worth the living in the minds of the poultry raisers, and they would rather have the simple privilege of exchanging solutions than to carry off the premiums on their products. It would be a splendid thing if there were more such gatherings as are witnessed at the poultry show.

Those gatherings help to promote sociability among the breeders, utility and fancy can here unite upon a common level and promote true fraternalism. All are mutually interested in the feathered tribe. Here it is that human hearts can be brought together. The spirit of human interest, mutual helpfulness and a common brotherhood is more apt to work in the conscience and souls of human-kind.

The closer people are brought together the broader-minded they become, and they realize that a common tie should, after all, bind the hopes, the objects, the purposes, the aspirations of all.

The poultry exhibition has long since demonstrated its utility in the matter of working out that part of human destiny, and it is so thoroughly grounded in popular affection that it cannot perish from among men.

Let us all go to the poultry show this week. We can meet our friends and there renew the memories of "Auld Lang Syne." We can review the fine specimens on exhibition, but above all we can say "howdy" and shake hands with our friends, not alone as fanciers or utilitarians, but as poultry breeders, representing one cause and one purpose for the good of all.

### QUALITY IN EGGS THE RESULT OF FOOD EATEN

It is, perhaps, not generally known that the quality of eggs is dependent to a large measure, upon the food the hens eat. In eggs of high quality, the yolk is a deep, yellow color, and the white quite firm, not thin and watery. The feeding of green food and corn (preferably yellow corn) will add to the color of the yolk, and beef scraps will impart firmness to the white.

As certain foods will add quality to the eggs, certain other foods will impart a flavor that decreases the quality of the eggs. Thus onions, fish-scraps and high-smelling beef scraps will impart to the eggs certain characteristics and disagreeable flavors.

Others also lower the quality of eggs. Egg shells are often porous and air readily enters. Eggs should be gathered often and stored in a cool, well-ventilated room. If allowed to remain in a foul smelling poultry house for any length of time the color of the house will lower the quality of the eggs.

Several years ago a poultry raiser used moth-ball nest eggs. These were guaranteed to free the nests of lice. They did this all right, but their use in the nests also imparted a camphor-like odor and taste to the eggs that made them unfit for food.

It is safe to say that eggs of the very highest quality are not possible unless the male birds are removed from the hens. The embryo of a fertile egg often begins to develop before the egg is laid, and no matter how often gathered or how well cared for, fertile eggs cannot compare in quality with infertile ones. The germ of life is the germ of decay. An infertile egg will develop in quality with age or through improper handling, but it cannot develop.

### DELAWARE PULLET BEATS EGG RECORD

A recent press dispatch from Philadelphia is as follows:

With a record of 314 eggs in 262 days, Lady Eleanore, a White Leghorn pullet, today became the champion egg layer of the world. The little hen, weighing three and a half pounds, completed her year egg laying competition at Delaware college, Newark, Del., and beat the previous record of 286 eggs by twenty-eight. The pen of five birds of which she was a member, also broke the American record with 1,211 eggs. The average backyard food produces and seventy eggs in a year.

Besides the above record at least two others are recorded above 200 eggs in 262 days. One was an official record of 248 eggs made by a hen at the Oregon experiment station. This hen was about seven-eighths White Leghorn. The other record of 267 eggs was made by a Rhode Island Red hen in a private test in Massachusetts.

### PLAN FOR EARLY CHICKENS.

Make plans this winter to get out chicks in March for the heavier breeds, and April for the lighter ones. To make 200-egg layers depends that they be hatched and raised just so, that they will begin laying in October and first part of November, and make the good record before the hot weather of summer when they will not do as consistent work, also the desire to sit. Also try and knock out the sitting by breeding from non-sitters.

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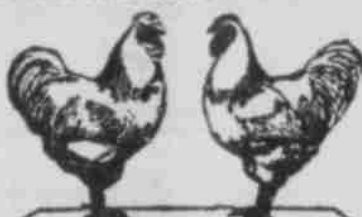
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**SILVER CAMPINES**

WINNERS WHEREVER SHOWN.  
First pen, first pullet, at 1914 State Fair; first pen, first cockerel, at 1915 State Fair. Old pen headed by bird that won second as cockerel in 1912, at the Crystal Palace show, London, England.  
**FINE COCKERELS FOR SALE. EGGS IN SEASON. Write for Prices.**

**C. R. McVAY**

P. O. Box 199. 208 North Arno



Poultry Raising has grown in popularity in city and valley, and local breeders and raisers pride themselves on having as fine birds as can be found anywhere. Attend the show.

### POULTRY NOTES

Poultry Breeders' Association.

The annual meeting of the New Mexico Poultry Association, together with banquet, institute program and installation of officers, will be held in the basement of the Christian church, corner of Broadway and Gold avenue, at 6 o'clock, Tuesday, November 23. Plates, 50 cents each. Tickets on sale at Hupke's drug store.

This will not be a money-making entertainment, and the price asked merely covers the cost of the supper, which will be furnished by the ladies of the Christian church. Table capacity is limited. Therefore, you should secure your tickets early if you desire to attend. Everyone interested in the poultry industry should hear this program. Short speeches will be made by prominent educators in this line, including a representative of the boys and girls club movement from Washington, D. C., Judge V. O. Hobbs, who is prominently connected with the American School of Poultry Husbandry, W. T. Conway and other members of the faculty of the State Agricultural college, and officials of the state association.

The New Mexico Poultry Breeders' association was organized last year, and obtained its charter from the parent association, the American Poultry association, at its annual meeting in August, 1914. The New Mexico branch already has a membership of nearly forty poultrymen, and the meeting to be held here this week will be the second annual meeting at which officers for the ensuing year will be installed.

**Big Annual Poultry Show.**  
The busiest corner in town is now at Gold avenue and Third street. Already, a force of attendants are putting the big store room in readiness for the poultry show, and most of the cooping is now in place. Judge Hobbs, who is now in San Francisco, has written that he will be here promptly Tuesday so that there may be no delay.

Never before has there been so much interest shown in an exhibition of this kind. Practically every fancier in the vicinity will enter their birds. A large number of out-of-town breeders have written for space and a number have already sent in their entry lists. All indicate point to what will probably be the largest poultry exhibition ever held in the state, in both numbers and excellence of the exhibits.

**Don't Forget.**  
That entry list of your birds should be in the hands of the show secretary not later than Monday noon.

That the poultry show will open Tuesday afternoon, and all birds should be delivered to the show room before Tuesday noon.

That exhibitors may use their own cooping if they desire, otherwise, cooping will be furnished by the association.

That entry fees should be paid when entering your birds.

That by following these rules confusion will be eliminated; the secretary will be able to keep the show records properly and furnish you with record of your winnings and check cooping amount due you promptly at the close of the show.

**Additional prizes.**

Announcement of the following prizes, which were not contained in the printed premium lists, was made the other day:

For best male in American class, cash, \$2.50.  
For best female in American class, cash, \$2.50.  
For best male in English class, cash, \$2.50.  
For best female in English class, cash, \$2.50.

For best male in Mediterranean class, cash, \$2.50.  
For best female in Mediterranean class, cash, \$2.50.

For best male in a fourth class, to be composed of all other classes, cash, \$2.50.

For the best display of bantams (points to count) S. Vann will give a trophy, value \$4.00.  
For the best pen of Partridge Wyandottes a leather pillow top will be given by L. E. Thomas.  
The American Houdan club offers three handsome ribbons for the best erect, best shape and best color respectively, to be competed for by Houdans exhibited by members of the club.

L. A. Erlanson will give a year subscription to the Reliable Poultry Journal for the second best display by school boy or girl; one year subscription for the best Buff Leghorn male, and one year subscription for the best display of Buttercups.

**HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT?**  
If you were a respectable Rock, Wyandotte, or Leghorn and had painstakingly grown a fresh, fluffy coat of feathers, lubricated your egg machinery, and started into egg action for the winter, how would you like to be entirely deprived of a dust bath and in consequence your feathers become matted and soiled so that you couldn't sleep at night for discomfort? Wouldn't your first move be to put on the egg-brakes?

Now is the time to lay in store a dozen bushels of dry, dust-free, if the dust is dusty, do it today.

**S. C. Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks**

Winners at State Fair—Best male bird in Rhode Island Reds, best female in American class, best pen of Rhode Island Reds, second best cock, second best hen, third best cockerel, and third best pen in Barred Plymouth Rocks.

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"The Strain That Pays is the Strain That Pays"

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**THAT LICENE CUP**

We are offering a handsome silver cup, nine inches high, for the best pen of food having Licene applied. This cup will be given at the Albuquerque Poultry Association Midwinter Show to be held here November 25-26.

**WHAT IS LICENE?**

Licene is a Scientific Compound possessing strong LICE EXTERMINATING AND ANTISEPTIC PROPERTIES. It is for destroying Lice and "Nits" (eggs of lice) and for lice. Eggs on chickens. It is applied TWICE A YEAR but many of our patrons report that they have found one application a year sufficient. Considering therefore that one tube will prove as effective as fair trials of its merits have shown, LICENE is not only cheaper than lice powders and liquid lice killers, but it is also more conveniently handled and more easily applied. PRICE, 20 CENTS PER TUBE.

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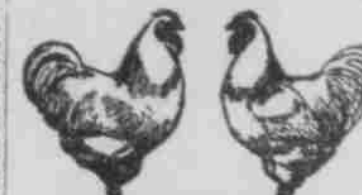
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SOUTH FIRST STREET AND SANTA FE TRACKS, ALBUQUERQUE



Annual Meeting, with Banquet, of the New Mexico Poultry Breeders' Association will be held in basement of Christian Church, corner Gold and Broadway, from 6 to 8, Tuesday, Nov. 23.

### GETTING THE HENS TO LAY DURING WINTER

Hens should be fed well to encourage early molt and the pullets should be kept growing steadily without undue crowding to insure maturity before winter. Also older hens, drones and such should be culled out and sold before the molting season. If these things are attended to in time so that you have a good, thrifty flock of well matured pullets and young hens there is no reason why you should not get plenty eggs during winter.

Housing, feeding and general attention otherwise are the important things during the winter. The question of housing may be summed down to simply making the hen comfortable. Plenty of sunshine, dust to wash in, fresh air and protection from the weather. Any ordinarily good house may be made comfortable for hens by just a little work. If you haven't an up-to-date chicken house he can soon make one out of the old one. All that is necessary is to make all sides except the south side tight. Leave the south side open, provide a curtain for stormy days and put in a couple of windows to let in the light when the curtain is down. Then make a rather dark corner for the nests.

The feeds and method of feeding are very important items. You can't expect to get eggs unless you feed for eggs. Why do hens lay well early in the spring? Because they are comfortable, and getting green feeds, worms, bugs and such things to make a perfect hen diet and because they have had a good rest from egg-laying.

We have found that very few feeds are equal to corn, wheat and oats ground mixed in equal parts for the grain feed. Some days this may be left off and the corn alone fed for about half of the ration, then some threshed oats scattered in litter for the hens to scratch for. When they have to be kept up during bad weather something should be fed in the litter every day to induce them to scratch and get plenty of exercise. But this proposition should not be carried too far. An hour or so of diligent work is all that a hen needs for one day. If they work too much they cannot lay so many eggs.

The green feeds and meat should not be neglected. The meat is very nutritious and the green feed is the best of medicine. Alfalfa and clover cut fine and soaked in milk are good. Sprouted oats are better, and cabbage is also very good. A patch of rye near the chicken lot will provide green feed nearly all winter for the chickens. It is much better for them to run out and get this feed on nice days than to be cooped up. Red scraps and cracklings may be used for meat feeds. Two or three good feeds a week will be sufficient.

If this sort of feeding is attended to regularly, plenty of grit supplied in self-feeders, the yards and houses kept clean, and the hens not exposed to snow and stormy weather there is no reason why the egg basket should not be filled even in the winter.

### WORK OF SELECTION SHOULD NOT BE NEGLECTED

Selection of breeding stock on the average farm was almost unknown a few years ago. Now most farmers select a few birds to breed for, towards improving the flock. Few though are doing this to the extent that they should. The work of selection can not be emphasized too much. A neglect along this line is one of the reasons that commercial farms have only half as many eggs per year when she ought to be laying nearly 200.

The work of selection should go on all the time. Do not limit your work of selection to a general round-up each year and culling out the bad looking and old birds. There is some work of selection that should be done now. Did you note the hens that went broody in January or February? Generally these hens are early hatchers and pullets that commenced laying in the fall and laid up to the time they became broody. They were early pullets; but were lacking in individual strength and constitutional vigor to hold up under the strain of laying until the spring season was over. These pullets should be discarded as breeders, for constitutional vigor is of great importance as satisfactory hatching or early egg-laying.

While this selection is being done don't forget to select the roosters as well. Some of the foremost poultrymen hold that the rooster has more influence for the good of his progeny than a hen of the same record-laying stock. Look on her progeny. Whether this be true or not, to such an extent as this, it must be acknowledged that the rooster has some influence along this line, at least equal with the hen. So, while you care for and look over the flock of youngsters keep an eye open for the best rooster from record-laying stock.

**POOR LAYERS MOLT EARLY.**  
To have a heavy laying and point producing flock, pick out and sell the hens which molt early.

Many of us often have kept the early molters with the idea that these hens would be ready to lay earlier in the winter.

Poultrymen at the Wisconsin, New York, and other experiment stations, however, have found from several years' trials that while the early molting hens sometimes do lay a week or two earlier, they also quit laying as a rule, from two to three months earlier than the late molters.

For the reason that it becomes more and more difficult to pick the poor layers after the molting season passes, it is best to do the culling now.